

PRIVILEGE TO HONOR NORDICA

Marvelous Artist Enthusias and Enthralls Vast Audience at Elks Opera House Last Night, in Grip of Her Tonal Beauty

"Too often when a once great artist visits this western country, it is the old, old story 'How have the mighty fallen?' It is a real pleasure to be able to say of Mme. Nordica, after her wonderful recital last night: 'How marvelous are the mighty!'"

Mme. Nordica's a marvelous woman—a truly great artist whom it is a privilege to honor. Time has dealt lightly with that golden voice and last night she sang divinely. She held the immense audience enthralled in a grip of tonal beauty, sublime in its sweetness. There were no depths unexplored—she rose to supreme heights! With all the passing of the years Mme. Nordica remains the greatest dramatic soprano which this country has given to the lyric world.

From the great program it is difficult to pick out any number for special mention. From poor "Butterfly's" magic aria of hope into the simple beauty and sweetness of Ethelbert Nevin's classic "Mighty Lak a Rose" or to the ringing battle cry of Brumby from Wagner's "Valhalla" each number stood out clear in and undisturbed as a cameo; perfect in diction and phrasing; now delicate pastel, now flamboyant in coloring as painted by that wonderful voice.

It was perhaps in the German numbers that the artist showed to greatest advantage—always excepting the "Mighty Lak a Rose." No living artist could have improved on that. "The Erlking" was magnificent, Brumby's battle cry thrilled the heart of every auditor and the sustained piano tones of "An Manzaneros" were as beautiful as any thing we have ever listened to. Debussy's "Mandoline" was delightful, as was also "Wakkefeld-Gutman's" "Land of the Sky Blue Water." The Indian song finally sung after most amusing complications, which showed the great artist's charming and gracious personality to advantage. However, it is the simplicity and sweetness of "Mighty Lak a Rose" and the haunting beauty of "When Lately in the Dance" which most deeply touched us. In these two numbers Mme. Nordica achieved what seemed to us absolute perfection in the art of singing. The artist's response to the tumultuous applause which greeted her was more than generous, and she gave encore after encore.

Mr. William Morse Rummel is a violinist of distinction, his numbers were wholly delightful, especially those with the flute. His technique is splendid, his bowing good, his tone deep, broad and mellow. The audience loved him and let him know it in no uncertain manner.

In Roxanne Simmons, Mme. Nordica has a pianist of unusual ability. His work was magnificent—the work of a finished artist.

MAITLAND DAVIES.

SENATOR J. L. HUBBELL ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Gentleman from Apache Now On Ground Five Weeks Late

Felicitations will be in order this morning upon convening the senate of the state of Arizona, from the members of the Don J. Lorenzo Hubbell, the gentleman from Apache county, who modestly refers to himself as the Sheep-herder senator. Don Lorenzo arrived in Phoenix, from his broad acres and many sheep folds within the borders of the Navajo Indian reservation last evening. His coming was soon made a matter of general knowledge and senators and representatives gathered around to bid him welcome.

Sensor Hubbell was for the two previous sessions leader of the minority in the senate, in addition to this also, he was what might be called the life of the senate. No one could turn an awkward situation into a laugh so well as he and no one could take a joke better. Regardless of his politics, the old gentleman is popular with his fellow senators and his coming is expected to make the dreary hours of law-making that must elapse before the present body ceases to exist a great deal lighter.

Sensor Hubbell is five weeks late. When the legislature convened he was in Washington. Since that time he has been in Chicago and New Mexico attending to his varied business interests and as soon as he could settle up these things he came on to Phoenix. He will make his first appearance in the second special session of the first state legislature this morning, and as he enters the chamber the sonorous tones of Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Wiley, will ring out, "Mr. President, the gentleman from Apache, Senator Don Lorenzo Hubbell has entered the chamber and taken his seat."

NATURAL GAS EXPLODES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

HOT SPRINGS, March 7.—Thirteen persons were injured, several seriously, and property damaged two hundred thousand dollars in an explosion of natural gas in the basement of a store building. Two buildings were destroyed. The report that four perished in flames proved tonight to be unfounded.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Friday, March 7, 1913.

The Twenty-Eighth Day.

Bills Introduced in the Senate S. B. 98, by Senator Davis of Maricopa. Permitting schools to enter contract for pavements and improvements.

S. B. 99, by Senator Hughes of Pima. To secure to all persons the right to trial by jury.

S. B. 100, by code committee. Relating to the distribution of estates.

S. B. 101, by Senator Wood of Maricopa. For the relief of Dr. T. P. Dailey.

S. B. 102, by the code committee. Relating to guardianship.

S. J. M. 12, by Senator Cumiff of Yavapai. To the legislature of California asking for payment by that state of one-third the cost of the Needles bridge.

S. J. M. 13, by Senator Wood of Yavapai. To congress asking that the U. S. government pay one-third the cost of the Needles bridge.

In the House.

H. B. 62, by Mr. Rabbitt of Maricopa. An amendment to the acts of the former session of the legislature relating to the formation of road districts.

H. B. 63, by committee on mines and mining. Amending the mining code of the state.

Final Action in the Senate.

H. J. M. 1, by Mr. Whipple of Greenlee. Asking congress to investigate the abandoned army posts of the west for the purpose of establishing sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis. Passed without division.

S. B. 56, by Senator Harrison. Establishing a lawful fence, encouraging the building of a reasonable fence. Passed without division.

S. B. 80, by Senator Lovin. Relating to Union county high schools. Passed without division.

S. B. 50, by Senator Roberts. Relating to the rights of married women passed without division.

H. B. 22, relating to the transfer of funds from the general fund to the inheritance tax fund. Passed without division, will be sent to the house for transmission to the governor.

H. B. 13, by Mr. Jacobson. Prohibiting swine and fowl from running at large. Passed fifteen to two. Will be sent to the house, and transmitted to the governor.

H. B. 21, by Dr. Craig. Regulating the practice of dentistry. Passed without division. It will be sent to the house and transmitted to the governor.

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE

(Continued from Page One.)

Much weight has been given in the past to the effect of the crime and not enough to the intent of the action. He is loved in the indeterminate sentence as it made it possible to keep a dangerous man always in custody, because of his dangerous character, whereas the maximum sentence plan was ineffective in that direction. He said that the passage of the indeterminate sentence bill by the former session of the legislature has brought more credit to Arizona than any other action of the legislature, and that he did not desire to kill the effect of that so early afterward.

MacIsaac of Coconino moved to lay the question on the table until the next day, which considering the thing numbers in the chamber, and the great amount of discussion that was coming seemed to be the wise thing to do. Following this there came a continued discussion upon the question of pardons and reprieves, but this was laid over also.

One of the sections of the new penal code provides for the transcript of record in cases of appeal in certain cases to be made at the expense of the state. This is practically the same as was intended by Mr. Kane of Greenlee when he introduced his bill on the question. The bill was referred to the code committee and now comes out in the code. This provision in this section that met the hardest objection was that on which provided that the county attorney should examine all appeals for appeal and transcript under the provisions of that section. Jacobs insisted that too great a laxity in these sort of matters enabled many persons able to pay for transcripts to make application for transcript on a pauper's affidavit and that the examination by the county attorney was calculated to avoid that contingency. Nearly all the defense work in connection with the code has fallen upon the shoulders of Jacobs, who though the youngest member of the house has shown himself able to defend his position with ability. For the three days now that the penal code has been up he has answered nearly every objection.

One of the features of the closing hour of the session was the discussion that came up on Kelton's joint memorial congratulating Senator Ashurst of Arizona for the stand he has taken in connection with the law in congress providing for ownership by the United States of the mail cars. Kelton wanted the direct reference to Senator Ashurst cut out and all senators supporting the measure commended. The house, however, would not consider the suggestion of Kelton.

The early hours of the session of the house were devoted to receiving bills from the senate, while the closing moments were devoted to getting reports from committees on bills. Mitto of Navajo presided in the committee of the whole which considered a number of bills.

In the Senate

The question of night sessions again agitated the senate yesterday. There were some of the senators who believed that the night sessions should begin on Monday evening, and that the sessions should be devoted wholly to the consideration of bills.

HOWARD REPLACES REIDY AS SEAL BOSS



Del Howard.

Del Howard has replaced Bill Reidy as manager of the San Francisco Pacific Coast League team. The change has been expected for some time, as it was known that Reidy had been largely discredited with the apathy shown by Reidy during the winter.

MADERO FAMILY

(Continued from Page One.)

sad character of the affair, had little to say.

When Francisco Madero, Sr., was asked by newspaper men as to the reports that Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City had used his influence against President Madero at the time of the uprising they simply nodded their heads as if in affirmation but would say nothing. Ex-Governor Garza, who was with President Madero and Vice President Suarez when they were arrested and was confined in the national palace with them for thirty hours, said the president stipulated with General Huerta he would resign the presidency if those under arrest with him were liberated and Huerta permitted him (Garza) to go free simply to deceive Madero. Subsequently, Garza said, Huerta again sought to arrest him, but he managed to escape to Vera Cruz, Mexico and brought here many other refugees from the troubled southern republic, many of whom passed through the bombardment which preceded Madero's fall. One of these was Mrs. E. N. Morsdell, a young Kentuckian, whose husband was killed by machine gun fire, in fighting. Another was P. L. Griffith whose mother was killed with Mrs. Holmes by a shell.

Mrs. Griffith's body was brought back by steamer for burial here. Still another passenger was John Kenneth Turner, the writer, who was imprisoned just before the downfall of Madero but who managed to escape.

WHAT "EASIL" MEANT

The latest case of "Student's history" was reported to the alumni of Brown university at their recent meeting in Boston.

"Give an account of the manners and morals of the Romans in the fifth century," directed the teacher.

"In the fifth century," wrote the student, "their manners and morals were degenerate. Their life was one wild indulgence in luxury, savagery and murder. People were killed at every turn. The gutters ran with blood and the sewers were choked with slaves."

The young man was asked to show his authority for these statements, a paragraph which read "The Romans took life easily."

Hire a little Salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

to the consideration of the code. Worsley, Pace and Wessell all wanted to work at night, but Davis of Maricopa said two weeks from now would be plenty of time for talk of that sort of thing. Since and Davis both asked that no immediate change be made in the arrangements on account of the amount of committee work. No action was taken.

The printing committee recommended that Con P. Cronin be allowed an additional two dollars per day for editing the Journal and additional assistance required.

There were two reports upon the resolution of Wood of Maricopa, on an advisory election for federal judge, from the committee on judiciary. The majority of the committee opposed the passage of the bill and recommended that it do not pass, but Pace and C. B. Wood were for it with a minority report.

Then the county division bill, the general bill by Wood of Maricopa, showed up. This is substitute senate bill 27. There were all sorts of attempts to amend the bill again, but finally it was provided that the election could be declared in favor of the bill by a vote of 75 in that portion of the county desiring to be cut off desired it the county should be cut off. The bill however was sent back to the style revision and compilation committee for further work.

When a dentistry bill came up, Pace objected to the fee of \$10 per item paid to each member of the board for services. He moved to amend by making it \$5.

Roberts thought the bill was special legislation. Wessell said the bill was supposed to protect the people but in reality protected the dentists. It, however, passed without much objection other than this stated.

There were seven measures finally passed in the senate, a list of which can be found in another column of this paper.

FIFTY BLOWN TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

and sweeping them like a rain of heads and limbs were torn from their bodies. Blood was everywhere. Ships and launches nearby and the dismembered bodies were flung about Atlantic decks. Captain Vanduyke gave his life for his gallantry. His body with one arm severed, was among those recovered and one of the first identified. With him died Joseph T. Hood, a stevedore who had been rescued from the Alum Chine and Robert Dicks, a member of the crew. Those who escaped death from the explosion brought vivid, but disconnected accounts when they reached the city with dead and wounded. J. B. Thompson, captain of the new Collier Jason, which tomorrow was to have taken her trial trip had a narrow escape, when the flying bodies and dynamite crushed on the Jason's decks and exploded. He said he had seen the smoke issuing from the Alum Chine's hold.

"I was warning the men of their danger," Captain Thompson said tonight, "because I knew the ship was sure to blow up. He had already gone below and instructed the chief engineer to get steam and set under headway at once. He was thus engaged while I ordered another up. I was standing near the ventilator when I was tossed into the air fully six or seven feet. I turned two or three somersaults. The railing kept me from going overboard."

"In another instant a terrific shower of pieces of iron of all sizes, some pieces as large as my fist and others as big as my head came flying down from the air. I saw these pieces go straight through the heavy plate. The huge smoke stack of the Collier was rattled, and smashed almost flat by the concussion."

"Around me on all sides were men who had been tossed into the air and thrown back. Many men were out and injured by pieces of iron. Some were killed instantly. The dynamite ship was an iron craft throughout, and this made the damage to our ship all the greater. The Alum Chine was about 500 feet away, but the force of the explosion was so great that our ship was lifted almost out of the water."

"Our firemen, who were shoveling coal, got the full force of the explosion in their faces. Many of them were burned. We had about one hundred men of the crew aboard."

"Immediately after the accident an inspection showed many holes in the Jason's sides."

Besides sixty or seventy bodies known to be on the Jason, there were some stevedores, the exact number of which Madero did not know. F. J. Andy, captain of the Alum Chine was in this city on business when the ship was blown up. He could assign no cause for the disaster. The general theory of the cause is that there was fire in the ship's coal bunkers, which spread to the dynamite in the hold, although some believe in spontaneous combustion. Most of the Alum Chine's crew were from Cardiff. For a radius of miles the shock of the explosion was felt. Reports came early from many cities and towns, where windows were shattered and at first it was rumored that a disastrous earthquake had done much damage in Baltimore. It is said the entire state of Delaware felt the shock.

William E. Van Dyke, of Baltimore, Captain of the wrecked tug Atlantic lost his life heroically rushing to the aid of the imperiled British seamen on the doomed Alum Chine, as came alongside the burning vessel, and the sailors jumped pell mell into the tug. He wheeled and started for safety when two sailors turned behind creaked piteously. He again turned the Atlantic's prow toward the burning ship and took the sailors aboard and as he was leaving for the second time the mighty explosion occurred.

Conservative estimates place the actual property damage in excess of six hundred thousand dollars. In addition, there were innumerable minor losses not to be estimated.

The chief losers are the owners of the Alum Chine, who lost most in the neighborhood of \$375,000 and the cargo will entail a loss of nearly one hundred thousand dollars.

The Navy department anxious WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—The Navy department called for a detailed report of the damage sustained by the Naval Collier Jason, as a result of the explosion today by dynamite to the ship in the Baltimore harbor.

As the Collier was no longer turned over to the department, the damage will have to be made good by the Maryland Steel company, the contractors.

AGREE ON INCOME TAX

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 7.—That the income tax will probably be one per cent, and a free sugar tariff schedule were virtually agreed upon today by the democrats who are to compose the house and means committee. Tariff revision was taken up today, where it was dropped at the close of the last session. The democrats will meet every day from now on to the bill by a vote of 75 in that portion of the county desiring to be cut off desired it the county should be cut off. The bill however was sent back to the style revision and compilation committee for further work.

Then the county division bill, the general bill by Wood of Maricopa, showed up. This is substitute senate bill 27. There were all sorts of attempts to amend the bill again, but finally it was provided that the election could be declared in favor of the bill by a vote of 75 in that portion of the county desiring to be cut off desired it the county should be cut off. The bill however was sent back to the style revision and compilation committee for further work.

When a dentistry bill came up, Pace objected to the fee of \$10 per item paid to each member of the board for services. He moved to amend by making it \$5.

Roberts thought the bill was special legislation. Wessell said the bill was supposed to protect the people but in reality protected the dentists. It, however, passed without much objection other than this stated.

There were seven measures finally passed in the senate, a list of which can be found in another column of this paper.

to the consideration of the code. Worsley, Pace and Wessell all wanted to work at night, but Davis of Maricopa said two weeks from now would be plenty of time for talk of that sort of thing. Since and Davis both asked that no immediate change be made in the arrangements on account of the amount of committee work. No action was taken.

The printing committee recommended that Con P. Cronin be allowed an additional two dollars per day for editing the Journal and additional assistance required.

There were two reports upon the resolution of Wood of Maricopa, on an advisory election for federal judge, from the committee on judiciary. The majority of the committee opposed the passage of the bill and recommended that it do not pass, but Pace and C. B. Wood were for it with a minority report.

Then the county division bill, the general bill by Wood of Maricopa, showed up. This is substitute senate bill 27. There were all sorts of attempts to amend the bill again, but finally it was provided that the election could be declared in favor of the bill by a vote of 75 in that portion of the county desiring to be cut off desired it the county should be cut off. The bill however was sent back to the style revision and compilation committee for further work.

When a dentistry bill came up, Pace objected to the fee of \$10 per item paid to each member of the board for services. He moved to amend by making it \$5.

Roberts thought the bill was special legislation. Wessell said the bill was supposed to protect the people but in reality protected the dentists. It, however, passed without much objection other than this stated.

There were seven measures finally passed in the senate, a list of which can be found in another column of this paper.

to the consideration of the code. Worsley, Pace and Wessell all wanted to work at night, but Davis of Maricopa said two weeks from now would be plenty of time for talk of that sort of thing. Since and Davis both asked that no immediate change be made in the arrangements on account of the amount of committee work. No action was taken.

The printing committee recommended that Con P. Cronin be allowed an additional two dollars per day for editing the Journal and additional assistance required.

There were two reports upon the resolution of Wood of Maricopa, on an advisory election for federal judge, from the committee on judiciary. The majority of the committee opposed the passage of the bill and recommended that it do not pass, but Pace and C. B. Wood were for it with a minority report.

Then the county division bill, the general bill by Wood of Maricopa, showed up. This is substitute senate bill 27. There were all sorts of attempts to amend the bill again, but finally it was provided that the election could be declared in favor of the bill by a vote of 75 in that portion of the county desiring to be cut off desired it the county should be cut off. The bill however was sent back to the style revision and compilation committee for further work.

When a dentistry bill came up, Pace objected to the fee of \$10 per item paid to each member of the board for services. He moved to amend by making it \$5.

Roberts thought the bill was special legislation. Wessell said the bill was supposed to protect the people but in reality protected the dentists. It, however, passed without much objection other than this stated.

There were seven measures finally passed in the senate, a list of which can be found in another column of this paper.



Easter Neckwear

Wonderful Showing

Our neckwear buyer certainly has proven his ability as a clever buyer. And good taste—why, you should see the shipment that arrived yesterday! You can't help but admire all of it.

ROBESPIERRE COLLARS AT 35c to \$2.00

Of white satin, also embroidered and white shadow lace effects.

REAL IRISH CROCHET COLLARS \$1.50 to \$7.50

Have you seen the latest issue of "Vogue," or any other authority on style? Note the pictures and come to Goldwater's and see the identical same collars. They're here.

COLLAR & CUFF SETS of lawn embroidered and point Venice lace—dainty as they can be. 75c Up

RATINE DUTCH COLLARS—The new Bulgarian effect, embroidered in colors. \$1.50 to \$2.75

DUTCH COLLARS—By Vogue, with cluny lace edge; embroidered in Bulgarian colors; the latest styles. \$2.50

BATISTE JABOTS—Cluny lace edge and embroidered in Bulgarian colors and designs. 75c

BATISTE DUTCH COLLARS—Fillet lace edge and hand embroidered; special. 75c

THE BEST ALWAYS

40-inch Novelty Cord, Wash Material \$1.00

Ask us to show you this material—two weaves, in white only—the very latest out.

Have You Seen the New Cotton Corduroy? 40c

Most popular material for wash skirts or suits—it's 27 inches wide, per yard.

Windsor Plisse, the Beautiful Material for Kimonos 30c

A new material in dainty colors, plain or floral effects, wide variety of patterns, per yard.

New Sterling Silverware on Display at Goldwater's

Silver Pencils, at .50c
Silver Pencil Sets, at .35c
Silver Silettes, at .50c
Silver Nail Files, flexible, .75c and .50c
Silver Pocket Knives .75c
Silver Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers, cut glass with silver tops; pair .50c
Silver Tea Strainers .50c
Silver Tea Balls .25c
Silver Tea Ball Stands .25c
Silver Mustard Dishes .25c
Silver Marmalade Dishes, 2.00 and 1.00

SEE GOLDWATER'S DISPLAY OF BEAUTIFUL Jewelry

German Silver Card Cases, \$2.50
Link Cuff Buttons, gold plated, enamel and pearl .35c to .125
Assort Collar Pins, for soft collars, new styles .35c
Soft Collar Supporters at .25c
Hair bands, fancy brilliants, beautiful designs .75c to \$7.50
Platinum Plated Hair Pins, \$1.25 and .50c
Shell Pins, neatly ornamented .75c to \$3.50
Barrettes, neatly ornamented .50c to \$6.00
New Casque Combs, plain styles and ornamented .75c, \$7.00
Seed Pearl Bar Pins, 50c, \$1.25
Shoe Buckles, newest styles, \$1.25 \$1.50
Real cloisonne enamel collar pins, blue bird, etc. .75c
Demi-Blonde Barrettes, just out.

See the New Asbestos Mats in Our Linen Dept.

Mats and table covers—the only real protection to your dining room tables. Table cover in sections to fit any size table. The mats are round or oval, with scalloped linen covers.

The Good Old Time Bath Mats Are Here

"Beacon" Manufacturing Co. made them and they look like the old-time rag rugs that would last a life time. These mats are just as serviceable.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.75

See Goldwater's Great Millinery Display Today

You need not delay another day, because our most complete exhibit is now ready for your approval, and the assured styles are now awaiting you at our shop.

Your only problem now is the selection of the most becoming model, shape and color scheme for you, and that will find real solution in the great variety offered here for you to choose from.

The cleverest designs of both continents have contributed their best efforts and skill to make this showing one of authority, beauty and comprehensiveness, and you will find a visit here most enjoyable.

The Gloves You've Been Waiting For

AUTO GLOVES—Soft gauntlet, in gray and brown suede, most practical and easy gloves to wear. \$1.75
AUTO GLOVES—of soft skin and lamb skin, gauntlet style, extra good value at \$1.25
16-BUTTON WHITE KID GLOVES, nice, soft, flexible quality; special value .35c
SILK GLOVES in great profusion. See the best makes at Goldwater's.

3,000 Yards of Torchon Lace Bought for a Special Sale

Now, just think of it—we've had this immense variety of linen and cotton lace sent to us—not because of the quantity, but the prices we bought them at.

Laces in widths from 1 to 3 inches, edges and insertions to match—on display Saturday at, per yard, 4c, 5c and 7c.

Items of Interest To Boys and Men

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS — of muslin; red and blue trimmed; sizes 15 to 19, at .49c
BOYS' NIGHT SHIRTS — of muslin, piped in red and pink; sizes 6 to 16, at .29c
MEN'S PAJAMAS—One big lot made of percales and madras—made to sell at \$2; sizes from 15 to 19; choice at .98c
BOYS' WASH SUITS—Sizes 2 1/2 to 10; Buster Brown or mouse style, in white, tans, blue and fancies .50c Up

The Shoe That Creates the Desire

What is more attractive than the trim, natty, well-groomed and well-shod young woman of today? And on the street her shoes are of utmost importance—they give her poise, graceful bearing, character. The kind of shoes you'd like are on display now at Goldwater's. We haven't seen anything as neat and dressy. See our window display. Basement Store.